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Maclean's asks student newspapers to do its work

"What's hot, what's not"

by Shira Katz and Jim Cottam

Maclean's magazine has turned to the editors of Canadian student newspapers to compile "What's hot, What's not" lists to be included in their next annual university report.

According to the fax sent by *Maclean's* to the *Link*, the survey is looking for a detailed description of university life by pointing out the best social spots, the easiest bird courses, and "prominent campus personalities" such as "Fred the janitor" or "Milly the cafeteria woman."

Already, student newspapers from across the country have refused to participate in the listings, questioning the ethics and accuracy of the compilation

"They don't ask for student input in their rankings, they just want a token from students to add a couple of points," said Catherine Soukoress, editor of the *Excalibur* at York University.

"We have better things to do with our time," said John Steinbachs, a news editor of the *Charlatan* at Carleton, "we're not helping *Maclean's*."

A number of student newspapers are voting this weeks at staff meetings to decide on whether to participate. The *Gateway* newspaper from the University of Alberta has already decided to go ahead and help *Maclean's*.

"The poll's out of touch with reality but at least it's a start," says Gabriel Fantino, a news editor at the *Gateway*. "In the past the poll lacked student input and it needs input from students."

OUTRAGEOUS INJACQUES
Maclean's
inside the
CBC
Anchor Knowlton Nash exposes the mistrust and tantrums in management.
Patrick Watson and John Crispo reveal what went wrong in a search

photo by Julien Saucier

Victor Dwyer, education editor at *Maclean's* magazine, said that the lists are designed to be fun, and are separate and not connected to the rankings that *Maclean's* is so often criticized for.

According to the fax sent to the *Link* by *Maclean's*, the survey is to be done by "a representative group of about half a dozen students."

Responding to criticism of the "What's Hot, What's Not" listings, Dwyer said he will turn to other organizations within the universities if the newspapers don't comply.

"What do you want us to do, interview 1000 people or hire a polling company?"

Despite the fact the "Measure of Excellence" issue is one of the magazine's best-sellers, Dwyer said student papers would probably not be directly credited or reimbursed for their participation.

Last month, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), urged members to pull out of the original *Maclean's* ranking. According to the AUCC, the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Carleton University in Ottawa, Concordia, Université de Montreal, all branches of the Université de Quebec, University of Moncton and Memorial in Newfoundland have all pulled out.

"We have concerns with the methodology of the survey. *Maclean's* exaggerates differences where they do not exist," said Jeanne Thibault, Chief of Media and Public Relations at the AUCC.

Thibault said the ranking is supposed to be objective, but as stated in a letter to *Maclean's* from AUCC president Claude Lajeunesse, "...the board felt strongly that it needed to speak out against an exercise that demeans itself by assigning penalty points to non-participating universities...to somehow suggest that non-participation in *Maclean's* is a reflection of university quality is indefensible."

The AUCC has now compiled their own alternative information guide.

"The information guide consists of factual information and does not rank the universities," Thibault said. "Instead it lists the programs offered at each university including the average entering grade and who to contact."

-Additional reporting by the Charlatan

Controversial Weight Watchers program on Concordia campus

by David Alan Barry

TORONTO (CUP) —Perpetuating negative stereotypes of women—that's what Weight Watchers does best, says a coalition of student groups that want the group removed from the University of Toronto.

The coalition, consisting of the Women's Centre, the Student Christian Movement and the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, says the presence of Weight Watchers promotes eating disorders and poor self image among women.

Weight Watchers should not be present in a services building funded by students' ancillary fees, the coalition says.

"Our goal is to get Health Services to end its contract with Weight Watchers. [We want] something in its place: a nutritionist, possibly from the faculty," says Gillian McCann, coalition spokesperson.

"Eating disorders are rampant with academic women, and this is just another shot, telling us we have to be worried about weight and body image," McCann adds.

In a recent meeting between coalition members and health service officials, David Smith, head of Health Services, said having a nutritionist on staff was not financially possible.

"[We] can't afford to have a nutritionist or diet counselling, because it costs so much money," Smith said.

But McCann says that if Health Services has no money, it would be best to just get rid of Weight Watchers.

"It's better to have nothing at all than to have this," McCann said.

Roberta Blackie, a spokesperson for Weight Watchers, says the aim of their service is to promote healthy body weight and eating habits.

"[We] don't promote thinness," Blackie said.

Blackie said Weight Watchers keeps an eye out for members experiencing unhealthy weight loss.

"If we have a member in meetings who has what we call a rapid weight loss — more than one or two pounds a week...[we have a] serious discussion about that," Blackie said. "If they lose too much weight, we would ask them to leave Weight Watchers."

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AGENDA

The Agenda is a free service to publicize events of interest to the Concordia community. Priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room H-649 in the Hall building, or mail it, to *the Link*–Agenda. Deadlines are 4pm, Friday for Tuesday issues, and 4 pm Wednesday for Friday issues.

Thursday, October 13

"The Battered Women's Defense in Law," a lecture Dr. Wanda Teays of Los Angeles, California. 4 pm, J.A DeSeve Cinema, 1400 de Maisonneuve W. Info: 848-2095.

Friday, October 14

"World Food Day" at the YWCA. To acknowledge women's contributions to the World food supply, the Women's Y will host an information fair on women farmers in Quebec, India and Africa featuring videos, documentation, discussions and displays. 10 am–6 pm, Info: 866-9941, ext. 314.

GENERAL

Questioning your sexual orientation? Coming Out support group, confidential and friendly atmosphere. Men's Group: Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, 2090 Mackay, Room 02. Women's Group: TBA. For information or individual support call the Peer Helper Centre, 848-2859.

Aid for Rwandan Refugees is still being collected by the YWCA. Money and first aid supplies(blankets, sterilized gauze, bandages, hand soap etc.) are desperately needed to assist refugee women and their families. Info: 866-9941, ext. 293.

Want to talk? We can help you with your personal, educational and vocational concerns. Confidentiality is ensured. Counselling and Development: 848-3545, 3555.

Birth Control Workshops to explore options for men and women. Mondays at 12 noon, 2155 Guy, Rm. 407; Wednesdays at 12:30, AD-121. To register, call 848-3565.

Volunteers needed to provide recreation activities and tutoring for Inner City Youth Project. Serious applicants only. Info: 848-7945.

International Socialists Students Association meets every Wednesday at 7:30 pm, in H-771. Join our weekly political discussions. Info: 521-1983.

Head and Hands, a non-profit community health and social service centre, needs volunteers to tutor highschool students in French, English, Math etc. Info: Bruce, 481-0277, 481-3643.

Volunteers needed to help provide services for disabled students. Info: 848-3525 (voice and TDD).

Free tutoring available to students who fail the University Writing test. Info: 848-2320.

Sign up now for workshops on communication skills, career & life planning, building relationships, study skills, loss and grieving support groups etc. Info: Counselling & Development, 848-3545/3555.

Czesc!!! Polish students' association is looking for new members. Info: Joanna, 486-5179.

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Self-knowing & Communication. An opportunity to work on inter-personal communication skills and learn problem-solving strategies. Every second Friday beginning Oct. 7, 1:30–3 pm, Annex WF. Info: Daryl Lynn Ross, 848-3585.

Compeer Montreal, a non-profit community service which provides friendship and support services to people with mental health problems, is recruiting volunteers 18 years or older to provide re-integration services to persons with mental illnesses. Info: 489-1007.

Meditation: A Tool For Self-Knowledge. These sessions, sponsored by Campus Ministry, will draw upon various traditions and each will include a "quiet sitting." Info: Daryl Ross, 848-3585.

Low-income Students Network will explore strategies and resources for low-income students. Info: 848-2859.

Latin American Students Organization invites all students interested in joining to visit their offices. 2010 Mackay, Rm. 02. Info: 848-3532.

Concordia Writers' Group meets every Thursday, 3:30, HB-301. Info: Bill, 684-3502.

Tel-Aide needs volunteers to staff its telephone crisis line for people in distress. The line operates 24 hours a day, lending a sympathetic ear to Montrealers who are lonely, abused, out of work, emotionally scarred or suicidal. Info: 935-1105.

Prison Visit Program: An eight-week program each semester, in which students visit inmates at Archambault Prison. Volunteers must meet with one of the chaplains ahead of time. Info: Peter Coté, 848-3590.

Pakistani Students Association needs volunteers to help out with events. Info: Adil, 287-0774.

Building Bridges: a discussion group for men and women on sexuality and gender issues. Gay and lesbian positive. Info: Daryl Lynn Ross, 848-3585.

Multi-Faith dialogue brings together members of the University community for a *brown-bag* lunch discussion designed to promote understanding and dialogue between members of different religious faiths. Info: Matti Terho, 848-3590.

Shalom Line needs volunteers to staff a volunteer phone line. The service is staffed by trained volunteers who participate in a seven-week training course. Orientation meeting: Oct. 4. Info: Susan Herscovitch, 735-3541, ext. 3380.

Brasilian students interested in forming a student association, call Edna, Prado: 845-9322 or Adriana: 735-0133

Ham Radio Meetings every Tuesday. Personal two-way radio, television, UHF/VHF, satellite and computer communications by ham radio. All Welcome. 7 to 9 pm, H-644-1. Info: 848-7474.

Weekend Meals at Benedict Labre House, a hospitality centre for poor and homeless people in Montreal. Volunteers will help prepare and serve one meal there each weekend. Info: Peter Coté, 848-3586.

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Sign-language courses at the Montreal Deaf Community Centre. Placement tests are required. 65 de Castelnau. Info: TTY: 279-8535.

WOMEN

TAMS–Support for Teenage mothers: food bank, daycare, group activities and weekly meetings. Info: 866-9941, ext. 314.

Montreal Sexual Assault Centre needs volunteers for its 24 hour telephone crisis line. Concerned, bilingual women should call 934-4504, 934-9354.

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The Concordia Student Safety Patrol needs female volunteers! If you have an extra 6 hours/month, please sign up. 848-8700.

24 Hour Hotline & Crisis Line, Montreal Sexual Assault Centre, 934-4504.

Montreal Sexual Assault Centre provides free counselling and emotional support, medical assessment and treatment, information on police and court procedures, court accompaniment, support groups for survivors and public education on sexual assault issues. Info: 934-4504.

Concordia Women's Centre provides a lounge area for women in the University Community, referral and support, information and community notice boards. 2020 Mackay, downstairs. 848-7431.

Jeunes Avec Toit offers shared, inexpensive accommodation for young women (18-30) in need of shelter who wish to upgrade their job or life skills. Referral services, individual support, life skills programs. Info: Doreen or Mary Denis, 769-0855.

Literacy Centre. Anglophone women aged 16 and older who need help learning to read and write should contact the Women's Y. Personal tutoring services are free and based on each student's special needs. For more information, to volunteer or refer someone, call 866-9941, ext. 278.

Volunteers Needed! Parenthèse is a unique playgroup for immigrant moms and their children and is looking for volunteers. Tues. or Thurs. 1-4:15 pm. Info: Cyndy, 934-0354, ext. 354.

YWCA's Active Listening and Referral Service needs volunteers to lend an empathetic ear to women in need. Fridays 10 am to 6 pm. Fifteen hour training course required. Info: Lynda Tétrault, 866-9941, ext. 293.

Don't be Whitewashed! Non-chlorine bleached, environmentally-friendly women's hygiene products available at Q-PIRG, 2135 Mackay. Info: 848-7585.

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Centre des femmes de Montréal: Services de première ligne, 842-4780; Service aux femmes immigrantes, 842-0814; Option'Elle, 842-6652; Formation'Elle, 842-4776.

CLSC metro: Support Group for women living in abusive situations. Info: 934-0354, Angela Idelson.

The Montréal Assault Prevention Centre offers a self-defense course called ACTION for women. Each course provides verbal and physical techniques to help women deal with any type of aggression. Info: 284-1212.

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Loans from West hurting Nicaragua

by Danny Chan

Western banks have exacerbated the debts of Third World countries, and Nicaragua is a prime example, according to a member of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN). Speaking to an audience of about 80 people at Concordia University last evening, Nicaraguan Victor Hugo Tinoco, a member of the National Directorate and head of International Relations for the FSLN, said "inflexible" lending institutions in the western world are making it impossible for Nicaragua to repay its foreign debt.

"Two weeks ago, the foreign debt of Nicaragua was approximately $11 billion dollars," Tinoco told the audience through an interpreter. "In the last five years, it has cost $600 million annually to service Nicaragua's foreign debt."

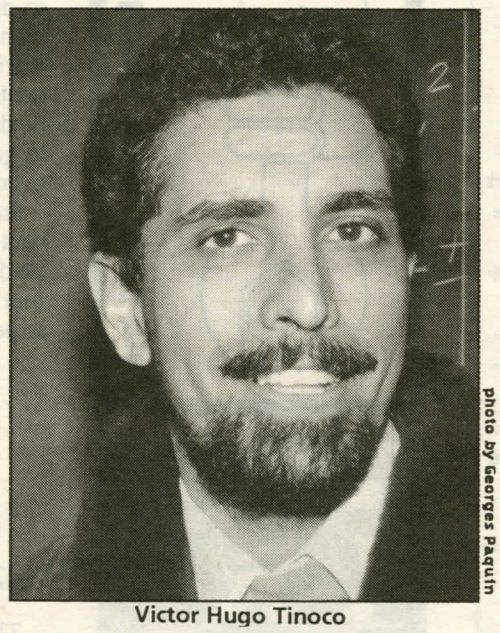
The country must continually borrow money just to pay the interest on loans.

"The IMF (International Monetary Fund) loans money to Nicaragua to pay that debt," said Tinoco. "So over the last five years, 85 per cent of loans (to Nicaragua) have gone to pay that debt."

Tinoco said Nicaragua's annual $300 million worth of exports is insufficient for repaying western banks, and President Violeta Chamorro's government has not done enough to encourage production.

Manufacturing costs are so great that Nicaraguans find it more economical to purchase rather than manufacture goods, according to Tinoco.

"Due to cost structures, things like shoes and shirts that are produced in Nicaragua are more expensive in Nicaragua than shirts and shoes that come from other countries," said Tinoco. High taxes, high interest rates, and expensive fuel combine to make manufacturing unprofitable, according to Tinoco.



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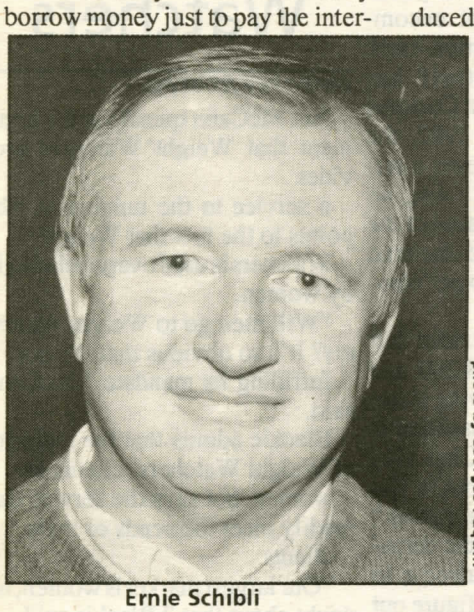

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Ernie Schibli

Ernie Schibli, coordinator of the debt Credit Movement, explains the history behind the spriralling debt crisis plaguing Third World countries.

According to Schiblie, western banks initially loaned money at low interest rates, so many Third World countries took advantage of these rates to borrow billions. Western banks introduced floating interest rates whereby the interest rates could be freely changed. Banks still loaned money to Third World countries, despite spiralling interest rates.

"It was like banks were saying 'countries don't go bankrupt so we don't have to worry'," Schibli said.

Eventually, Third World countries produced earnings that were short of their financial forecasts. Debts increased, with countries borrowing money just to pay off the interest and not the principle.

Schibli says that the only way for debt-ridden Third World nations to overcome their financial woes is for western banks to forgive part of the loans.

Customs Canada appoints itself censor

by Anup Grewal

MONTREAL (CUP)—In the past month and a half, Customs Canada has seized two shipments of Samuel R. Delany's The Mad Man en route to Toronto's Glad Day Books on grounds of obscenity.

Glad Day, a gay and lesbian bookstore, seems to be the only bookstore targeted as custom officials have allowed Delany's book to reach other stores.

"The only explanation for it is...[that] Glad Day Books is being victimized. It's an example of the politics of bullying; it's not the content that matters, but where it's going," said Lawrence Boyle of L'Androgyne, a Montreal alternative book store.

On August 12, five copies of The Mad Man heading for Glad Day Books were detained at the United States-Canada border. Customs later allowed the books through, saying The Mad Man was mistaken for Meatmen, a controversial publication that was part of the shipment.

On September 9, one box of a two-box shipment, both containing copies of The Mad Man and other publications, was seized.

Customs harassment is nothing new, says Toshiya Kuwabara of Glad Day Books.

"Since last spring it has grown progressively worse and for the past two months, we have been getting shipments from the U.S. that have been inspected by customs on a weekly basis. ... The vast majority [of the time] there is no notice of detention given," Kuwabara said.

"I believe [the increased inspections] to be because of the upcoming Little Sisters case on Oct. 11," Kuwabara said, referring to the Vancouver-based alternative book store that will be in court to dispute Customs Canada's right to "prior restraint."

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Municipal Election Series

Con U Students run for election in Park Extension

by Mickey Bhuiyan

Two Concordia students are vying for municipal victory in their home district of Park Extension. Christos Karidogiannis and Peter Stamadianos are running for city council during the November 6th Montreal election.

Karidogiannis, 19, is a first-year political science student who was too young to vote in the last municipal election. An independent candidate, he says he is targeting the youth vote.

"I want to do everything. It's up to the young generation to fix the world," Karidogiannis said. "Old ideas can only take you so far. If I can really get the youth of Park Ex involved my election is guaranteed."

Stamadianos, 32, is representing the Coalition Démocratique Montréal Ecologique (CDME) party. A recent graduate of Concordia's masters History program, he says he is cautious about his expectations.

"I don't have many resources and this is my first time running. I'm realistic, however, and I will do my best," he said. "I am also looking at something all the other candidates have overlooked: the women's vote. The youth in Park Ex is not just made up of young Greek males."

Karidogiannis and Stamadianos are both Greek-Canadians, as are the four other candidates running in District 13. Accórding to Accès Montréal, Greeks represent two per cent of the Montréal population, while 40 per cent of the population of Park Extension is of Greek descent.

"The Greek community will be split between the six Greek candidates," says Karidogiannis. "The key to this election is who gets everyone else's vote."

In District 13, 73 per cent of the people have a mother tongue other than French or English. The allophone population of Montreal is only 23 per cent. Park Extension is mainly composed of Greeks, Latin Americans, South-East Asians and Haitians.

Karidogiannis says the nature of the district has taken a turn for the worse in recent years.

"Park Extension is not a friendly environment anymore. The streets are filthy. Crime, petty theft, drugs and prostitution are rampant. You even find used condoms and syringes in the parks where kids play," Karidogiannis said.

"The people are uneducated. They may feel threatened by the way other people's food smells," he added.

Stamadianos, who wrote his Master's thesis on inter-ethnic relations, says that while there are problems in Park Extension, he does not share Karidogiannis' view.

"People here are a lot less bigoted than you may suspect. Often, on the surface, they may not be cordial. But underneath they are sympathetic," he said. "These people have all come from different countries and they are all trying to make a good life here. As for the decline of Park Ex, well what district hasn't been declining in the last decade or so, in and around Montréal?"

One of the reasons for the decline of business in the area, he says, is the proliferation of the same types of businesses in close proximity to one another.

"We don't need three or four pool halls on the same street!" he said.

He plans to study which business combination is working in the more affluent neighbouring communities of Outremont and the Town of Mount Royal, and use it as a working model for the improvement of Park Extension.

He added that increased community involvement, and a commitment to recycling and environmental projects would do much to improve the district.

Karidogiannis, who owns half of his family's dry cleaning business on Park avenue, believes it's time to get back to the simple things."

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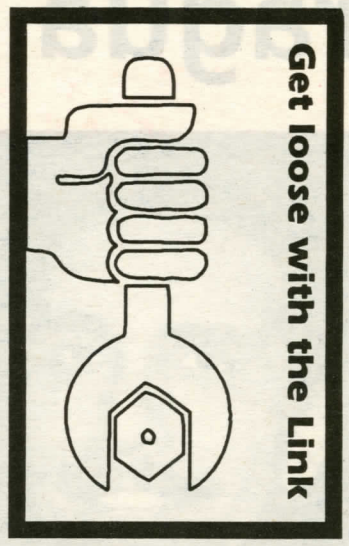

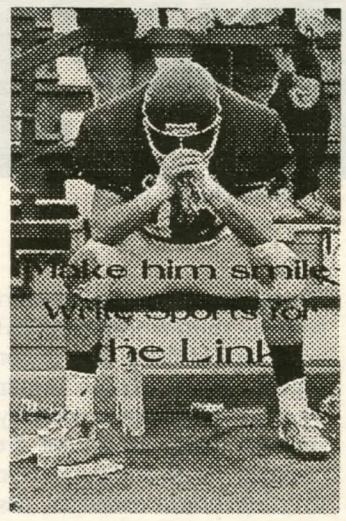

Students running in Park Extension

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"We have a back-to-basics platform. This means, literally putting garbage cans on the street corners, cleaning up the streets, parks and 'ghettos', getting rid of the druggies, and a walksafe program," he said.

"We want to instill civic pride in the residents. For instance by having cultural days—days where we can celebrate different ethnic groups with festivals, barbecues and dances. I have a vision where my neighbours are smiling and talking to each other."

Both Concordia students criticized the incumbent councillor, Kostas Georgoulis, for failing to act or react to any of the current problems.

"I'm busting my ass going door-to-door, whereas the older politicians don't feel they need to," Karidogiannis said. "The incumbent won't go door-to-door because he doesn't know where he's going to get the first punch on the nose from."

Stamadianos adds: "The incumbent has lost touch with the people. He doesn't even live in Park Extension anymore. I have absolutely no respect for the man."

Canada customs censor

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This right allows customs officials to detain publications before they are declared obscene by a court. Little Sisters has been waiting three years for its day in court.

The case is important because instead of just disputing one publication's admissibility, it encompasses the issue of detention itself.

Glad Day Books itself has launched lawsuits against Customs Canada in the past. In 1992, the store lost a court battle over a seizure of publications. In ruling on the case, Justice Frank Hayes of the Ontario Court of Justice declared casual homosexual sex to be "completely degrading."

Glad Day Books has been left with lawyer fees of $18,200 and even more chances of having material detained. Kuwabara said that in The Mad Man case, "Glad Day could launch a lawsuit but it just does not have the financial means."

The arbitrary nature of the detentions is particularly worrisome to book sellers. "You can't figure out what motivates them [Customs Canada]," Boyle said. "The laws are full of holes and there is no law that a book store has recourse to."

Jacques Boivin, a rare comic book collector and a member of Sans Censure in Montreal said, "Canada Customs discriminates against anyone who is not mainstream. This type of censorship helps to keep society in as standardized a mode as possible."

Colette Gentes-Hawn, spokesperson for Revenue Canada, denies accusations of discrimination. "The department does not in any way discriminate against anyone. Book stores are not targeted. The publications are looked at on their own merit."

However, she did say that if an importer continually brings in illegal material, "Of course we will keep checking them."

Boyle said his own store has had few problems with detentions because he is quick to go to the press with them, ensuring the publications are released. "The press has been our biggest friend," he said.

Book store owners say they are pessimistic about winning victories over Customs Canada. "Customs is in no way held accountable for what happens to the material," Kuwabara said.

Weight Watchers

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But McCann questions the argument that Weight Watchers provides a service to the university. She points to the fact that Weight Watchers is used overwhelmingly by women.

"Will men go to Weight Watchers? It's so obvious that it's not fulfilling its mandate," McCann said.

Blackie admits that the majority of Weight Watchers' clients are women, but says the service can readily meet the needs of male clients.

"Our largest market is women, no doubt about that," Blackie said.

"[But we] have a food plan geared specifically for men. It's all there and available."

According to Blackie, Weight Watchers has not run into resistance on other Ontario university and college campuses. They offer their services at York, Guelph and Sheridan College.

"U of T is very unique for us...As far as other universities and colleges, it has never been an issue," Blackie said.

Weight Watchers is standing back while the coalition and university administration discuss the fate of the service on campus.

"[This] is a intra-university affair. The university has the final say on whether we can stay or not," Blackie said.

Smith, head of Health Services, has told the coalition that if it can provide evidence that Weight Watchers is detrimental to campus women's health, he will make an effort to get it removed from campus.

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Girls Against Boys: More solid than wooden panelling

by Jon Richler

Leaping Lumbago! There was too much live music action happening this past Wednesday night, leaving Montrealers with a tough decision asto what to do. It wasn't easy for some...the **Jesus Lizard** and **Girls against Boys** played at Café Campus with locals **Rhinolift**, and then there was that other band playing elsewhere. The Lizard's screamer **David Yow**'s first words sent the crowd into as-cool-as-possible hysterics when he said, "Hey, we're the **Meat Puppets**" As can be expected, they rocked the boat with their headlining set and excellent four song encore.

But before them came label mates Girls Against Boys (or GVSB). Swanky, lounge rock *slash* hard fucking groove *slash* "Jesus!, this could be punk rock!" A viscious two-bass ensemble, strategically interwoven with cigarette-lubricated throat-man **Scott McCloud**, who only sounds more evil when backed up by his painfully noisy riffs. Top this with drumming so fine it'd embarrass **Luscious Jackson's Kate Schellenbach**, and you got an assault set that rivaled the Lollapalooza set.

Previously in their lives, the now N.Y. residents played in many a D.C. hardcore band, like **Soulside** and **Wendy Flies**. They also have worked closely with punk rock Zeus **Ian Mackaye** of **Fugazi** and Dischord records.

Now it's time to give space to someone else. Opportunity knocked, and GSVB drummer **Alexis Fleisig** didn't have to knock twice. Here's the chat highlights.

Did you have fun playing at Lollapalooza?

It was great. It got our name in print everywhere, and that was good.

What was it like to work that close to Ian MacKaye? The Dischord label is known for its tough stance on no compromise, no sell-out policies.

It was a total learning experience, very educational for me. Whatever we wanted to do Ian let us, with no pressure. There were never any scheduled release dates for our albums, for example. It was total D.I.Y. (Do It Yourself - the old school rock'n'roll attitude)

***What can we expect from the new album* Cruise Yourself?**

It's got alot of that jazzy thing happening. We needed to release a single, so we did *Sexy Sam* while were in England. We are always experimenting with the slower, spacious sounds. We're tired of being pigeonholed as the DC hardcore thing, because we're not. Our influences for GVSB are Chet Baker, Patsy Cline, etc., but our stuff is much wierder.

MTV is getting alot of flack from many underground bands who see previously underground bands on the channel, such as Green Day, *or the* Offspring. *It's been said that if you're on MTV, you're a sell out, and you'll lose the core of your fan base. What's your viewpoint on this?*

MTV is hard to stomach at the best of times, but it definitely overexposes the bands it plays. It can kill a band, for sure. But it all depends on how MTV-addicted the viewer is. I'm sick of Aerosmith (I always was) and I'm sick of seeing this Nirvana thing, too, but I still like Nirvana. You definitely see who is gonna last. Lots of one hit bands get exposed, and you never hear from them again. They have nothing to back them up. Videos can kill a band, and nobody makes a video just to show it once, or use it as a promotional device.

***Except maybe* Public Enemy...**

Yeah, but you know, videos can change how you feel. Take Fugazi. They're a really special band. Their music speaks to you, it's personal. If they had a video out, the tune would lose that deepness it shares with you, one to one. It wouldn't be yours anymore.

It's kinda like that movie made from the book thing.

Yeah. It's never as good as you imagined it. But sometime, a compromise has to be made if you want exposure. MTV is good for that. Even Rancid [punk band] made a video.

Speaking of books, what are you into?

Right now I'm reading a Salinger book, "9 Stories". I really like history. I read alot of Gore Vidal because I'm interested the history of the civil war. Another one I read recently was "In Cold Blood", by T. Capoti. It's an old book about a murder in Kansas. It was great reading for the drive through Illinois. It's kinda like A Current Affair. Scott just read an unpublished book called, "The Fuck-Up". Really cool.

Scott's image in the media - he's so swanky and cool.

You Think?

Yeah, he's supposed to be real erotic and sexy-like to the fans.

Yeah, he's a pretty loungy, sexy guy. We all think so. Ominous, too. We're all into that loungy thing. The new album goes back to that more, like it was on *Venus Luxure No 1 Baby*.

How much support did you get when you first formed GVSB? Any parental funds, or did you have enough cash to go on from your last bands?

Well, Soulside and Lunch Meat were pretty low budget. When we started, we had low guarantees and nothing else. Nothing from the folks, either. (laughs) It wasn't really easy, and it still is difficult. We weren't high rollers.

But you act like it! It's that rock star attitude! (laughs) Yeah, that's it!

To close, talk about your favorite subject.

That would be our new van. It's a big old dodge with all the accoutrements of the 70's. We were tired of renting those crappy ones that bust, so we got this. It's got running lights, built-in wooden coasters for your drinks, wood consoles, cassete slots, and a TV space. Individual seat lights and a little sun roof, too, and there's a ladder on back that doesn't go anywhere, but it's still there, man. That's all that matters. It's the 90's, y'know. We gotta get hip.

-And all this time I thought having a skateboard made you superfly of the universe.

The Triumph of the New York School

by Howard Zhang

Alex Colville, Perhaps Canada's best-known realist painter just opened an exhibition in the Fine Arts Museum of Montreal over the weekend. Colville's works date back ten years, his last visit to Montreal was in 1983.
300 pieces of serigraphs and preparatory studies. All of these works are part of the exhibition.

Colville's painting technique mainly involves geometric calculation and thin acrylic layering onto Masonite. His peaceful and orderly portrayal of man and nature reflects a Canadian essence. He treats every one of his works seriously; as soon as he finds an interesting object, instead of making a quick sketch of it, he takes out his measuring tape and calculator and works toward making his paintings 100 per cent loyal to nature. Math uniting with art in a nutshell.

Colville has always been popular among the masses because his works are about everyday life. However, he has not become the darling of art critics in North America, since his works can not really be fit into any branch of the new school of aesthetic theories in the Avant-garde movement.

During and after World War Two, tens of thousands of European artists came to America. These artists, in their struggles to survive and to become recognised in a gigantic commercial empire, had to abandon many of their traditional European values and adapt to the popular tastes of American society.

Because the majority of these artists settled down in New York, this new school of arts isusually referred to as the New York School. As US commercialism swept the world, the New York School has also become the predominant voice in the art world.

Interestingly enough, one of the highly recognised figures of the New York school, Mark Tansey, is holding an exhibition right next to Colville's. The contrast is vivid.

Unlike Colville, Tansey is more interested in making a statement rather than the actual act of painting. -There are more writings on the canvases than human figures. Most of his works leave spectators with the impression of carelessness and incompletion. He seems to be constantly rushed. He often brings historical characters and events into the picture for their symbolic functions. The title of his best-known painting perhaps sums up his aesthetics: The Triumph of the New York School. In it, a group of French generals wearing WWI uniforms bow to beaming US commanders and are ready to sign the paper of capitulation.

As an art historian of the new school, Mr. Tansey is perhaps too optimistic of its camp triumph. Today representational art is gaining more and more popularity, and if there *is* a war in the art world, the victory is far from decided yet.

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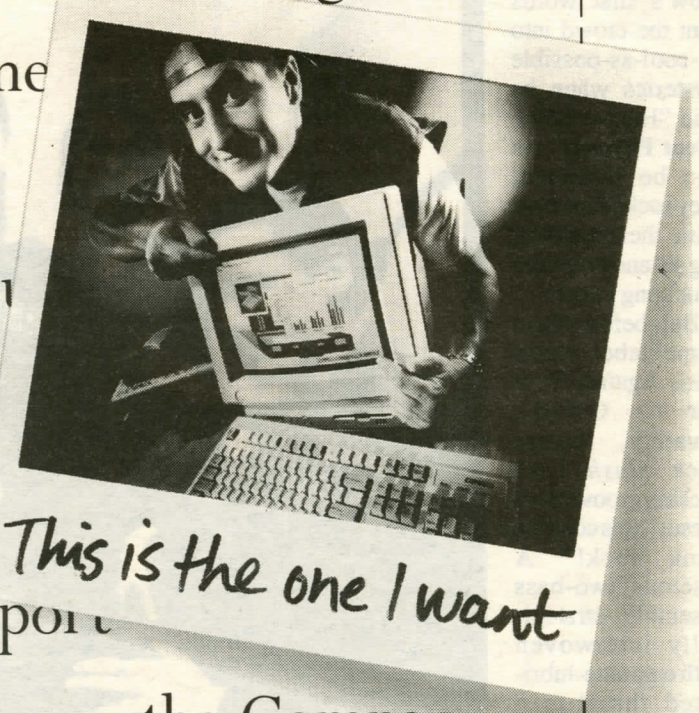

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Maclean's fails to recognise the diversity of students lives

by Ingrid Hein

Maclean's magazine will be publishing its special university issue next month. This annual special issue features analysis and comment on universities across North America.

Initially, I was extremely flattered when the editorial department of Maclean's called me up asking me to take part in the survey. In fact, I was excited at the prospect of being involved in the corporate world of journalism, a magazine well-known and respected across the country.

Sara Curtis, of the Maclean's editorial department is asking editors from university papers across the country if they could compile a 'what's hot and what's not' list for publication in the special issue. She asked that I get together with six to ten friends and talk about the ten best and ten worst things about Concordia. The list could include everything from the smelly janitor to the most loved professor.

As the editor of the Link, "in the heart of student life," it was proposed that I would be able to easily come up with such a list.

I asked Sara Curtis if it would be okay to publish a small "ad" so that students in the university could have their input for the list since it was supposed to represent a student view. Her response was negative, she wanted the list by Wednesday of next week. (It was Friday when we spoke.)

I thought about it; it would be easy to compile, but at the same time, I knew that Concordia had dropped out of the Maclean's survey, as had other Canadian university's.

Link staff meetings are on Friday's, so I brought it up at the meeting, and the staff's response was incredible.

"What horrible research methods," some said. Others were stunned that Maclean's would try to squeeze in two cents about Concordia in this manner.

I believe they are right.

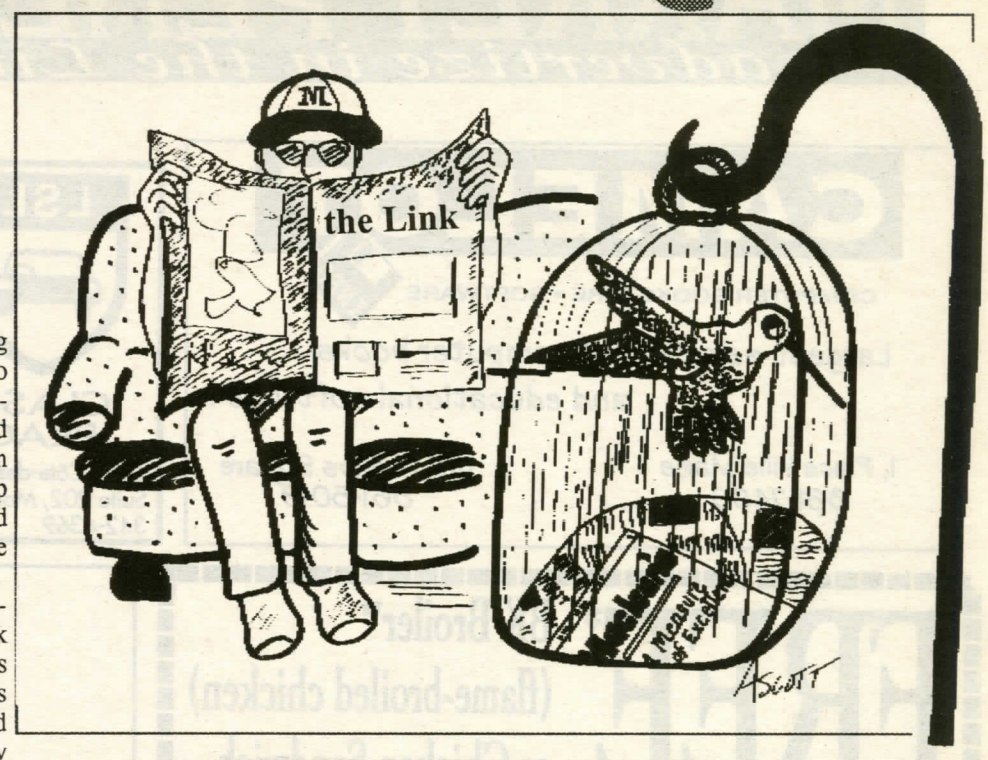
Concordia, in particular, is not a school like Queen's or McGill. It is a place where young and old, part-time, full-time, making-ends-meet students go. Attending Concordia are francophones, anglophones, and independent students. The age range is not eighteen to twenty-five. The age groups vary from seventeen to seventy. Concordia is different for everyone, including me. I have come to realize that it is impossible for me and a group of six to ten friends to come up with ten good and bad things about the school.

While some students might think the cafeteria specials are amazing, others might value the food coupons that they can apply for with the campus ministry. I don't want to judge which is better.

I called back Maclean's and told them I couldn't take part in the survey, and told them why.

I learned one very important thing from this experience, if nothing else: the experience of education is different for everyone, even when talking about tongue-and-cheek subject matter. Everyone's opinions differ. It is not fair for six to ten students to judge the values of approximately twenty-five thousand.

I also learned never to ask a reporter from another paper about their opinion on a given subject, they will inevitably find a story in response to your questions.



And the winner of the 25,000$ grand prize is... fnord no one. But, the winner of the ballet ticket season pass is **Nima Spaniel**. Come on down... as a wise annoucer once said.

Still no Kosher food at Concordia

Dear editor,

For the past two years, the only Kosher food available at Concordia University has been tuna and egg sandwiches delivered weekly from Homade Kosher Bakeries to the Marriot cafeteria at the Hall building. The service was provided only following increased pressure applied by the two Jewish groups on campus.

The Concordia Student Union (CSU) is run and operated and funded by undergraduate students at our university. Each student contributes automatically through his/her tuition fees. CSU operates one cafe on the second floor of the Hall building and another at Loyola's student centre.

Having last year approached the above in order to have Kosher food carried, and having even provided a list, we were hopeful for the availability of Kosher goods.

However, it was decided that such a service would be 'fiscally' impossible. A good fraction of students thereby, were instantly alienated.

CSU and CUSAcorp who run the cafe have seemingly no need for the business of Jewish students. No matter that these students are also their electors and funders.

Howard Silbiser
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Federation of Students not all that bad

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Council of the Concordia Graduate Students' Association we would like to thank the Link for its interest in writing an article on our membership's recent decision to join the Canadian Federation of Students in your September 27, 1994 edition.

However, we would like to clarify some issues and comment on some of the content.

1. An impression the article may have left readers is that a number of students' associations have recently left the Federation. This is not the case. In the last year, three students' associations have left the Federation while Mt. Royal College Students' Association (Calgary), St. Andrew's College Students' Union (Fredericton), Algoma University Students' Association (Sault Ste. Marie), and Concordia Graduate Students' Association have joined as full members and York Graduate Students' Association (Toronto) and Bathurst College Students' Union (Bathurst, New Brunswick) have joined as trial members.

2) Policy of the Federation is adopted not by a "hierarchy in Ottawa" rather policy is decided by the membership at twice yearly general membership meetings. In fact policy requires 66% support of member associations in order to be adopted. This insures that policies reflect the will of an overwhelming majority of the members. Policies of the Federation are reviewed every six months.

3) If a small handful of student representatives wish to spend time and their member's money on a new national student federation that "would lobby the government specifically on issues of tuition, Canada Students Loan Programme, and bursaries, and on daycare services on campus" then they are undertaking an exercise in redundancy and duplication. Students already have this organisation in the Canadian Federation of Students.

Federation member associations across Canada are currently running a campaign around the federal government's Social Policy Review which is looking into elimination transfer payments, altering student aid, and dramatically increasing tuition fees which will make it even harder for students to get a university degree. We suggest to the president of Dalhousie Students' Union that instead of wasting time and money dividing students they should get active in the campaign to stop these measures.

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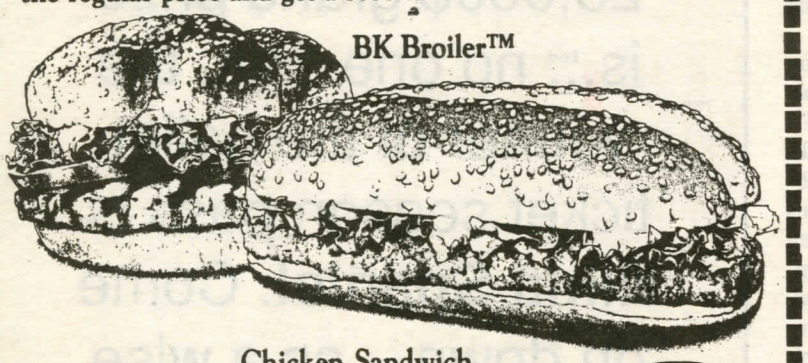

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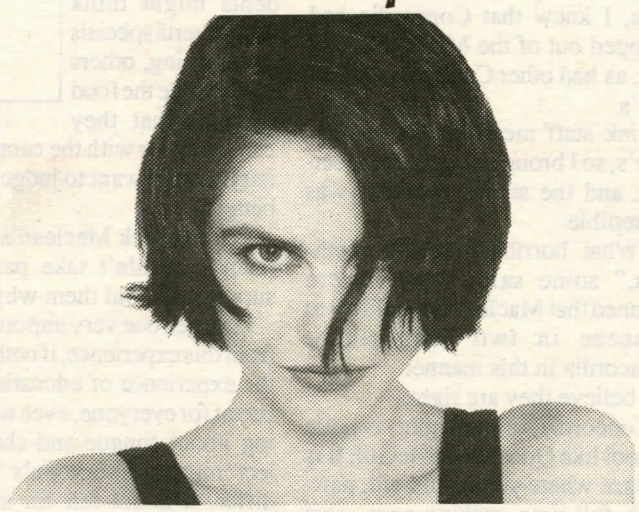

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